

Campus Denies Support On Eve Of Crucial Game

by BILL HERSH
Managing Editor

True, the game is in Kingston, but last year over 2,000 McGillians made the trip and the year before that 2,500 fans travelled to Queen's to watch the powerful Redmen defeat the Gaels 21-0, winning the Yates Trophy. This was only one week after 1,500 fans had trekked to Queen's to see McGill win the essential last regular game.

At presstime last night, so few train tickets had been purchased that it was uncertain as to whether or not a train could be hired and only slightly more stadium than train seats had been sold. At this same time before last year's game, over 600 train tickets and 800 rail fares had been dispensed by the Union Box Office. These facts prompted some hasty investigations. Many reasons for the dearth of sales appear:

Engineers in the past could always be counted on to buy a block of several hundred tickets. This year

no request has been made to reserve a section for the engineers. Fraternities, always great supporters of these excursions, have not bought any noticeable amounts of tickets and no fraternity as a group has reserved a block.

Fraternity rushing and pledging will be over by Saturday and the question is left unanswered as to why the fraternity men, so keen in the past, are not lending support to this annually exciting excursion.

Ace ticket vendor John Ford said that his has been the worst response to an important away game in three years and that the limited number of stadium seats originally sent here by Queen's may be enough after all.

The general consensus of opinion of those involved at the Redmen camp is that the team is expecting the usual fan support at the game, which by all indications will be a tough one. Without this vital support, that lift, those throngs of vociferous partisan spectators from home, the Redmen may fade in this game and that would dash all playoff chances for this season.

The team works hard in practice during two and one-half months for "the glory of old McGill" but mental attitude is also important. As the game goes on and the pressure mounts, it is up to the fans to keep the players hitting hard. In the playoff of November 1960, at this same Richardson Memorial Stadium in Kingston the McGill fans all but carried the ball for the team. So loud were the cheers and screams of the Montrealers that the 5,000 Queen's fans at the game could not compete and sat in relative silence.

Return rail fare is \$8.75 and stadium seats are \$2.50. The SEC will also collect a \$2.00 bond from each train ticket holder. This money will cover damages to the train if any are caused. Depending on the extent of damage caused, none, some or all of the \$2.00 will be refunded after the trip. All tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

Saturday is the big chance, the last chance for the Redmen. An exuberant and massive McGill crowd is essential.

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Vol. 52 - No. 25

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1962

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Harris at MCWA:

Growth Of The EEC Brings Up Problems

by BAYLA SCHECTER

The European Trade Union has done extremely well up to date, with respect to growth and trade, but the crucial problem still remains unanswered: Will the European Common Market and the countries outside it ever achieve a balance of trade?

Professor S.E. Harris, Professor of Political Economy at Harvard, explained why the problem is so acute at the first session of MCWA last night. As a background, he gave statistics to show how much better the West European countries, collectively, have fared in the last seven years than either Britain, Canada, or the United States.

The problems amongst the countries themselves, such as France's high tariff on manufactured goods, and Germany's high tariff on agricultural products, have been more or less settled. But the problems of the United Kingdom and of the United States and Canada involve their whole trade balance.

In general, a country which does well will export more than it imports, and this will tend to produce an unfavorable balance of payments. The European countries do not have this problem, partly because of the economic revolution that has taken place, and partly because they trade amongst themselves.

Developed Stable System

The European countries have developed a stable economic system for many reasons. There has been an increase in the size of the business unit, which reduces the cost of production, and goods have been produced more effectively. The United States has sent in capi-

tal, trained technologists, and the tourist trade. The large countries outside this trade union are beginning to feel its growth and are preparing either to fight the Market or to co-operate with it.

In expectation of the effect of the European Common Market, the United States has introduced its "trade expansion program" which will change the trade policy to provide negotiation with the Market. Parts of this program include reducing the tariff between the USA and other countries by 50% within 5 years; and eventually completely eliminating tariffs where the USA and the Common Market countries control 80% of the trade.

The United States has fared poorly over the last seven years in comparison with the trade expansion of the countries of Western Europe. Methods to change this state of affairs have not yet been successfully devised.

Devaluation Suggested

The devaluation of American currency in terms of French or German money has been suggested, and refused for various reasons; the prestige of the government would fall. Russia and South Africa would receive a subsidy if the price of gold increased, and the European countries might not be cooperative.

Further suggestions to step up the trade of the States include making additional reserves available, and setting up an international trade organization. Neither of these have been put into effect.

The United Kingdom faces loss of trade with the Commonwealth nations if it joins the Common Market, and thus it is very hesitant about entering. It only started to consider the possibility of entering after the Trade Union was well formed, and this put it at a disadvantage.

Britain stated that they were a higher wage country than any of the West European countries. Today, this argument no longer holds water, as Italy is the only country which has a relatively low wage per hour.

Protected by Trade

Some Commonwealth countries
(Continued on page 6)

And If I Am Elected...



— Richard Lepie

Dr. S.E. Harris, Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University, speaks on the European Economic Community at a plenary session of the McGill Conference on World Affairs held last night. The conference will run until Saturday afternoon.

SEC Budgets Deficit Of Over 12,000 Dollars

by PAUL BANNERMAN
SEC Reporter

After more than eight hours of study, discussion and revision, the Students' Executive Council of the Students' Society passed the 1962-1963 Students' Society budget, which this year has an anticipated deficit of \$12,762.24.

The reason for this deficit, the largest that the SEC has budgeted on in a good many years, explained SEC chairman Gordon Echenberg, is "that in the past, many campus organizations have lost their appeal to students due to a lack of financial resources. The deficit will be deducted from the accumulated savings of the Student's Society."

Echenberg went on to say that the purpose of the Students' Society is to foster student activities, and while the SEC did not intend to spend money "recklessly or foolishly," they had to plan a budget that would give the most benefit to a maximum number of students.

Disagreeing with the opinion that most McGill students are apathetic, the SEC Chairman felt that, on the

contrary, most students are active in campus activities, and with this increased financial assistance from the Students' Society, the various campus clubs and societies will be soundly based when the New Union becomes a reality.

But many organizations directly under the SEC must, of necessity, run at substantial losses. For instance while the Daily pulls in \$18,675 in revenue, it costs a total of \$40,435.75. In line with the Council's policy of bolstering student activities, the Daily's expenditures are up approximately \$6,000.

(Continued on page 6)

Director Explains Mental Health Service

— see page 2

Students Picket U.S., Cuban Consulates

— see page 3

Cafeteria Closed From 12 To 1 pm

The Union Cafeteria will be closed from 12 to 1 pm today and tomorrow. It will be used by delegates of the McGill Conference on World Affairs.

Annual Dream Date



These three are drawing the winning ticket of the "Old McGill '63" Dream Date, dinner at Ruby Foo's and tickets to a downtown theatre. The winner was Commerce student John Dufort. Assisting in the draw are Dodie Pylko (left), Terry Murphy, and Sadie Hempey.

Blood Drive Appointments

Beginning today Blood Drive Appointment Booths will operate in the Arts Building, McConnell and MacDonald Engineering Buildings, Physical Sciences Centre, Biology Building, Law Faculty, and Peterson Hall.

All students who desire fast service at the Clinic are asked to make their appointments NOW. Students with appointments will be given immediate attention at the clinic, which will be open from Wednesday, October 31, to Wednesday, November 7. While the corps of beautiful students and nurses will take the blood of all comers, appointments can be made at these booths only.

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P-CN

The Mental Health Service

Prevention Most Important

by DAVID TAFER
Senior Staff Writer

You don't have to be mentally-ill to seek help at McGill's newly-founded Mental Health Service. The majority of the students helped by the organization have problems no different from those of most people.

In a recent interview Dr. R. C. A. Hunter, Director of the service, said "The person without a problem is a myth — but this does not suggest that everyone is in need of guidance."

Dr. Hunter explained that the main concern of the service is "how well a person can cope with their problems. Those who can handle them satisfactorily are merely going through the process of living — it is those who find they are unable to cope with their troubles who would do well to have a talk with us," he added.

These "problems" were defined by Dr. Hunter as those concerning authority, work, study, sex, responsibility, compatibility, self-iden-

tity, and "almost anything having to do with daily life." If any specific problem cannot be handled by the service it is in a position to refer the student to the appropriate people.

Bulletin

A general-information bulletin released by the service says: "Most emphasis is placed on prevention of emotional disturbances although psychiatric guidance and counselling will be provided whenever necessary. If the problem falls outside the scope of the service, advice will be given to the student or his family on how best to proceed in order to obtain adequate treatment."

Like any other medical institution, the service is dedicated to preventing suffering, explained Dr. Hunter. "If someone has something that is worrying him and is finding it hard to cope with, now is the time to see us about it — otherwise it may blossom into an actual psychiatric problem. A little bit of talking in the beginning can prevent a lot of trouble later on," he added.

Students may be self-referred and confidentiality will be strictly observed: absolutely no information will be released concerning a person without that person's express approval.

No Cost

Students also do not have to worry about additional costs — there is no charge for any visits to the service as this is included in the annual health fee paid by all. All regular undergraduate and post-graduate students are eligible.

A small percentage of any population has serious mental problems, said Dr. Hunter, adding "But they usually are recommended to us by a family doctor or a member of the staff. Our main concern are those who might develop serious problems."

The service is the first of its kind in Canada (although many U. S. universities have similar institutions) and opened its doors to the general student body after two years of experimental work with those studying medicine.

It is located at 517 Pine Ave. West and its telephone locals are 524 and 525. Except under unusual circumstances, students will see by appointment only.

Professor Douglas Burns Clarke, Vice-Principal of Sir George Williams University, will speak to the McGill Students today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union on the topic of "Canadian Universities and Overseas Students." This is the first in a series of weekly lectures in the I.S.A.'s Education Program.

Professor Clarke was educated in Toronto, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and at Sir George, where he received his B.A. in 1937. He went on to get his M.A. in Psychology from McGill in 1943.

Clarke joined the teaching staff of Sir George in 1932 as a lecturer in drama. Four years later he was promoted to the position of full-time lecturer. He was Acting Registrar in 1943, and Registrar and Professor of English and Fine Arts in 1946. Ten years later he was appointed Vice-Principal and Registrar. He was awarded the Vice-Principalship in 1962.

Active in Dramatics

Clarke has been very active in Dramatics and Public Welfare during his career. He directed the Playmakers Workshop at Sir George for a number of years, and has been Chairman of the Studio and Play Reading Committees of the Montreal Repertory Theatre. He has also been

President of the Montreal Chapter of the Humanities Association of Canada, as well as Chairman of the Committees for Hungarian Refugee Students and Admission of Foreign Students of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges.

This is the first of a series of weekly educational talks dealing with topics of interest about countries other than Canada. The speakers will be leading overseas dignitaries as well as McGill staff who have been abroad. More information about the lectures, which are open to everyone, will be announced at a later date.

Phenomenal Face Contest

The Phenomenal Face Contest, sponsored by the Daily, is well under way. But surprisingly few faces have been submitted to John in the Tuckshop. If you have no friends whose faces you think are worth appearing in print, solicit your friends to enter you. The rules involve no money, and they are simple to follow: Enter the name of any day-student whose face you are anxious to see reproduced in the Daily on a piece of paper, sign it, and hand it in at the Tuckshop. No student can enter his own name nor enter the same person twice. But you can enter as many people as you wish. The names of the entrees will not be disclosed, and the person receiving the most votes will be the winner. In case of a tie, both pictures will be run. Incidentally, all students should agree to have their face appear if they win, and all students who enter names should be day students. Get your entries in now, for time is running out.

A REMINDER:

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

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TIME: 9 am.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

PLACE: THIRD FLOOR, ELLIS HALL, CIVIL ENGINEERING BLDG., UNIVERSITY AVE.

TIME: 9 am.

Further details available at University Placement Office.

ASUS Elections

In the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society elections held yesterday, Arthur Sanft defeated Buddy Schwarz to become President of the senior class, while Norm Kessner defeated Charles Flam, Marnie Duff, and David Schwarz for Vice-President.

In addition, Paul Echenberg defeated David Krause to become third year representative. Terri Alister beat out Kenneth Rosenbluth and Rosalyn Baatz in the contest for the second year seat, and, Jerry Gold won over Marlene Percival and Brenda Ludlow in first year.

Daoust Discusses Cuba, Criticizes U.S. President

by DOUG WILSON

"The safety of the world is more important than the re-election of a few Democrats," said M. Fernand Daoust at a meeting of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in the Union yesterday.

Daoust, Vice-President of the Quebec Federation of Labour, was referring to what he termed the possibility that "it (the American blockade of Cuba) could have been done for electoral reasons."

Asked in August to define for CUCND the position of the Canadian labour movement on nuclear arms, he modified his address in the light of the recent developments in Cuba.

Justice In Own Hands

"We do not believe that any nation has the right to take justice into its own hands," stated Daoust. "We may or may not agree with the United States' action, we will have to examine the evidence."

He summed up his opinions, which he feels are representative of a large section of Canadian labour in these words: "They would not have lost world support if they had acted through the U.N. ... it is cynical to put a blockade around Cuba ... The United States has made a very bad decision."

However, Daoust added that he was "personally quite disappointed that Cuba may have nuclear arms."

Special Convention

To the question: "It is evident that Diefenbaker will let atomic warheads on Canadian soil; what do you and the CLC feel could be done against such a move by the government?", he answered, "There could be a special convention, mass demonstrations in all cities."

He elaborated: "I believe that the CLC and the CNTU should act jointly and quickly. We may be faced with this major problem within three weeks. The CLC should co-operate with pacifist groups morally and financially to stir opinion. This issue is in the air now, and I suspect that Diefenbaker may use this (the Cuban) crisis to explain their acquisition."

Daoust said that he doubted that a general strike was feasible. "There has been a trend towards politicking (sic) in unions, but at the moment they are oriented towards business. Also we are influenced by American unions, and we would have trouble convincing the guy in the shop to strike over such a question."

Briefs Submitted

The Canadian Labour Congress has submitted briefs to the Diefenbaker Government describing its stand on disarmament. The reports claim that if there is a war it will be total and global, and that therefore no nuclear warheads—tactical or strategic—should be allowed on Canadian soil, and that Canadian troops should not be equipped with the weapons in their NATO service.

As an alternative, the Congress suggested that defence waste and spending be cut, and the extra capital be used to aid under-develop-

ed countries. It feels that Canada's effort should be concentrated towards creating a U.N. equipped with a strong police force and capable of dealing with crises immediately when they arise.

Reformed U.N.

Official CLC policy states that a reformed U.N. should include Red China, and that it is politically immature and dishonest of the United States to veto their inclusion. Mr. Daoust said that "admission to the United Nations is not supposed to be a certificate of good conduct."

"It is a matter of months or weeks before China develops atom weapons; they have the industry, the technicians, the scientists. Disarmament will then be impossible unless China is able to participate in U.N. discussions on an equal footing with the U.S. and Russia," he believes.

Mr. Daoust concluded: "Thank God for CUCND and the young students who take part in this kind of organization."

Students Picket Consulates

by NOEL ROY

A crowd of 500 students demonstrated in support of the U.S. quarantine against Cuba in front of the United States and Cuban Consulates yesterday. Despite some dangerous moments, however, there was no violence.

The marchers gathered on Lower Campus at 12:30 pm and then marched to the U.S. consulate on McGregor Street. After an hour's demonstration of support for the blockade, the students marched to the Cuban Consulate on Sherbrooke Street near Metcalfe.

The students — most of them from Sir George Williams University — arrived at the U.S. consulate waving the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack, and red, white and blue tricolours, as well as signs and banners bearing such inscriptions as "Sink The Reds" and "Blockade Cuba — Starve Communism". They were met by a police force of approximately fifty men, some of them on horseback.

March In Circle

The demonstrators then proceeded to march in a circle on both sides of McGregor Street, chanting "J-J-JFK" and "To Hell With Fidel". Spectators watched impassively on the sidelines, including the steps of the

apartment buildings and the Israeli Consulate. The police kept the demonstrators in order, and made only one arrest, when a non-demonstrator refused to move.

Restless

At about 2 pm the demonstrators began to appear restless. The organizers of the demonstration made an attempt to disperse the crowd. "We've proved our point — the peace marchers are no longer here," one of them shouted from the heights of the stairs leading to an apartment building. "Let us disperse."

"Somebody jump on that guy," a person in the crowd yelled.

SAM Sets Up Special Society For Investment

The Society for the Advancement of Management has announced that it is sponsoring an investment club, the first of its kind to appear on the McGill campus. The club's first meeting will be held today in the Union Salon at 1 pm. It is designed to offer students practical experience in the stock market.

For many years S.A.M. has been a valuable liaison between students and the business world. Last year, the society had many members who were genuinely interested in the problems of investment. Many were actually dealing in the stock market.

The Investment Club is an attempt to bring these students together and to benefit others in first-hand experience with the stock market.

Monthly Subscription

A monthly subscription of \$5.00 has been set which is felt to be sufficiently modest to fit the budget of the average student.

A varied program of prominent speakers will be offered to guide the club to obtain a sound investment portfolio. In addition to this, Mr. Bert Kropp from Molson & Co., a well-known stock brokerage firm, has been invited to aid in setting up the club's by-laws and plans for the first purchase.

PREVIEWS

Today

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Public Meeting, 1 pm, Union Club Room. Elections of new executive and discussion of important events. Lending library also on display.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Engineer's Bible Study; 1 pm, Room 110, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

HILLEL: Freshman Class Rally, introduction of candidates for Frosh representation on Hillel Governing Board; 1 pm, Hillel.

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate Photos - Arts and Science A-G; October 25-27; Coronet studios, 758 Sherbrooke W.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY: Prof. A. McKinnon on Supernaturalism. 8:30 pm, Arts Bldg. W. 255. Everybody welcome.

S.A.M.: Mr. B. Kropp of Molson & Co. will chair meeting. 1 pm, Union Salon.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

WOULD ANYONE WHO WITNESSED an accident involving a motorcyclist and a station wagon, taking place about 9 am, Friday Nov. 17/61, at the corner of Campus row near the Redpath Museum, please contact Mr. C. M. Bailey 550 Milton, phone 288-0495 or Mr. D. T. Dingle of O'Brien Home, & Saunders 507 Place D'Armes, room 1209, phone VI. 5-5231.

HELP! looking for temporary home for charming 7-month puppy near campus. I will walk and feed. Call Libby VI. 9-0993.

FOUND — 2 keys on ring. Owner can claim keys in Daily office for ransom of \$1.00, to pay for this ad.

WANTED — 5 string banjo. For sale, harmony 4 string banjo, perfect condition. Call HU. 4-4213.

LOST — A blue ski jacket from men's cloakroom in Physical Science building. If found please return to Janitor's office.

LOST — Wallet in Union Grill Room. If found, please call Ken Gross at HU. 9-4959.

RIDE — To Boston needed by two leaving after 1 pm. Friday. Call Joan VI. 2-0327.

LOST — A gold watch at Saturday's game. Would finder please contact Bob at RE. 8-9602. Suitable reward offered.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: p noel roy (desk editor), aided and abetted but mostly hindered by a massive staff consisting of the one and only daughter of gualph weenda mcneevin, head writer anne beat, sue no 1, sue no 2, marsha, jessie, bayle, loose, fonora, bonnie, shiela, and the banana. Suhecale alarmiso was partly exhausted. SPORTS: olav (desk), cynth, and lynn. PHOTOGRAPHY: the gorilla who exposed all his riot shots, and richard leple. sorry, tom, it was unavoidable.

OCTOBER 25, 1962

... And I Will Defend To The Death Your Right To Say It

Referring to University students' reactions to the Cuban crises, CKGM's George Davies asked in an early morning "minutrial": (in a voice of great sincerity and a tone of great urgency) what lapse has there been in the education of our (Canadian) university students to allow them to embrace this "Cataclysmic" belief?

Mr. Davies was referring to the picketing of the American Consulate by certain pro-Cuban groups from this University, which groups, he intimated, had Communist leanings. He then requested the establishment of a Royal Commission to inquire into the development of political beliefs on the campuses of Canadian universities.

This is truly an unfortunate statement. Whatever the relative merits of the opinions of these students — their right to be heard cannot be questioned. Above all, there must be no attempt to channel or "enlighten" opinion into "accepted" or "safe" patterns, especially on the university campus which is specifically designed or ought to be designed to provide for free exploration and expression of student opinion.

It is true that in certain cases such exploration and expression of speech may result in what may be termed "dangerous" ideas, and it may be desirable for certain of these ideas to be refuted; but there is a distinction between the refutation of opinion and its suppression.

The demand for a Royal Commission to investigate "lapses" in the Canadian educational system — if abstracted into a general principle — can prove to be as dangerous as the "dangerous" ideas to be investigated; for who is to determine what is a "dangerous" student opinion? How are educational "lapses" to be overcome? Is not the natural corollary to the "correction" of "lapses" the regimentation of opinion? And are not the determination of what constitutes a "safe" opinion and the "control" of ideas the very enemies of that same "democratic way of life" which CKGM has committed itself to maintain.

The purpose of a university is not to "educate" its students along certain doctrines of thought, or have them internalize certain ideologies; it is to provide a forum where discussion will be carried out in a spirit of scholarship, where ideas will be expressed in a spirit of freedom, where opinion will be held in a spirit of dignity.

The "right" idea is not the idea which is truly right if "right" is defined as that idea which agrees with mine; the truly "dangerous" idea is already defined by law.

There is no need for a Royal Commission to act as a Canadian sequel on what Mao Tse Tung has called "On the Correct Handling of Contradictions among the People".

Student and faculty int As tension over Cuban

From the Ivory Tower

The Sane And The Insane

by DAVE GOLDENBLATT

In his telegram to Lord Russell, Premier Khrushchev made two important statements. He said that he would not be provoked into committing any rash, i.e., nuclear, acts by the unilateral action of the United States. He said further that he would like to meet President Kennedy at a summit conference in the near future. How should we react to these statements? What do these statements mean in terms of the future of the world?

Many people are walking around stating proudly and belligerently that Khrushchev has backed down; that faced with the thermonuclear gauntlet cast at his feet by President Kennedy, the Russian leader had made a frantic bid to save face. These are, for the most part, the very people who advocated an American show of strength most emphatically. These are the people who joined Senator Goldwater and company in urging President Kennedy to send the marines into Cuba. These are the people who spoke easily and lightly about blockades, never realizing that a blockade is not some simple, bloodless way of destroying your enemies, but an act which can very easily lead to war.

One year ago at the McGill Conference on World Affairs, Mr. Harry Schwartz of the New York Times characterized the nuclear age and the cold war as a battle between the sane and the insane. The insane, he explained, form, by and large, the conservative or reactionary wings in both the U.S.A. and Russia. Specifically he listed the Malinovsky wing of the Russian army, and the John Birch forces in the United States, as the leaders of the insane groups. The insane are the proponents of war, the believers in the vindications of the right by force, the men who are very impressed by estimates of the numbers of people who would survive a nuclear holocaust.

On the other side of the fence, the sane, according to Mr. Schwartz, are not the "ban-the-bombers". They are the men who wage the cold war but as a war of nerves and not blood; the men who are fighting continuously for victory of the East or West, but who are determined to avoid war unless the only alternative is surrender.

President Kennedy did not act rashly. He examined all the alternatives and chose a course which, it would now seem, has avoided war, while stopping a potentially deadly Russian advance. He stands in the ranks of the sane. He may have saved our very lives. He acted courageously and every man in the civilized world is in his debt.

Another man has also placed himself firmly in the ranks of the sane, Premier Khrushchev was faced with a no less difficult decision than that which confronted President Kennedy. In recent years it was always the West which had to fight or back down, and in every case, to a lesser or greater degree, the "peace-loving West" backed down. This week, for the first time Khrushchev was presented with a back down or fight proposition. He was undoubtedly besieged with pressures from his own 'insane' followers to fight. He could have pressed the button. He could have destroyed the Western world, albeit at the cost of his own life as well as ours. He did not choose to do so. Rather he recognized that the battle between East and West cannot be won in a nuclear war, that it could only be lost by both sides, and the entire civilized world.

What can we hope now? We will not see the end of the cold war as the result of this confrontation. We have not witnessed the last battle in the cold war. We have seen that neither Mr. Khrushchev nor Mr. Kennedy want war. We have, leading the world blocs, two men who, while they are very different and violently opposed to each other, are both sane. We can now relax for a little while. Perhaps we should be praying. If so, our prayers should be for a future no worse than the present seems to be, and for the continued ascendancy of the sane in the seats of power.

How to ge Without b

by HERBERT ARONOFF

"The thing to worry about is how the U.S.S.R. can get out without appearing to back down", said Dr. Michael Oliver, Professor of Political Science in a spontaneous lecture on the Cuban situation yesterday.

Answering an anonymous note left on his lectern at the beginning of a regular lecture, Prof. Oliver spoke for half an hour on the recent development and then answered questions from the students. He felt that there was no reason to become excessively terrified at President Kennedy's action and said "if an incident occurs, it will not necessarily develop into a conflict of full-scale proportions."

By sending offensive weapons to Cuba, said Prof. Oliver, the U.S.S.R. had broken the equilibrium built up in the spheres of influence maintained by the U.S. and Russia. "This was a deliberate and provocative move and shows a lack of judgment and responsibility on the part of Russia."

ACT OF WAR

Regarding the United States' action of "quarantine", Prof. Oliver declared that it must be seen as an act of war — "one that is not condoned by international law". He attributed the United States' difficulties "to the low limit of tolerance it sets on the inevitable upsets of balance, making it difficult to avoid serious conflict".

To a student asking about the U.S.'s legal rights, Prof. Oliver claimed that "The U.S. has no legal case. Cuba can arm herself with any weapons it chooses, and from any country. But the U.S. has committed itself to the liberation of Cuba from the Castro regime, and the protection of America from present-day Cuba — a psychology induced by the Monroe Doctrine".

"I don't think that the U.S. will back down," he continued, "but I don't think we're going to last very long on this planet unless we start being less hypersensitive to the kinds of provocation which arise in such a tense, bi-polar situation."

RED CHINA

A student then asked what Professor Oliver thought Red China would conceivably do in the light of Kennedy's latest action. To this, Oliver replied that Red China might certainly tie its own conflict in with the Cuban situation.

Interest increases crisis subsides

It's out backing down ?

"It is conceivable," he said, "that the Chinese would feel it in their interest to enlist the aid of the Soviets in their own problem. As regards Formosa and the other offshore islands, the situation is quite comparable to the one involving the U.S. and Cuba."

As the hour-long session drew to a close, Professor Oliver summed up his statement by declaring: "I don't think the response of Kennedy was commensurate with the provocation. The question now is how will the U.S.S.R. solve the case without any loss of face."

SUDDEN END

Now that the western world has been sufficiently frightened by thoughts of war over "Cuber", the brain trust boys have come up with the idea of establishing a direct T.V.-telephone link between the White House and the Kremlin.

The objective of these modern day "bell-ringers" is to assist top state executives, on either arc of the radar dome, to obtain immediate "horses mouth" verification of whether real or slip of the button warfare is intended. Presuming the establishment of such an international communication system, the reader is invited to observe the following imagined scenes which just might (heaven forbid) take place in the near future, or (ibid) perhaps somewhat sooner:

The bright-eyed posture pure teen-ager was on her way to answer the telephone long before anyone in the cushiony carpeted, densely draped mansion could hear its pleading peal.

She had just run downstairs, excitedly looking forward to her father's re-inauguration ceremonies, and the new brandy-coloured dress her grandfather had specially imported for her to enjoy the occasion added considerably to her usual charm and confidence.

Grandad, "old block Joe" as the newspapers called him because of his former football prowess (which touchingly, was inherited by his sons), always had a knack of buying the right things for his family.

Her date for the evening's "friendship ball", the ambassador's son from one of the newly independent African countries, would surely be impressed with this dress she thought. She knew that her date would be at the afternoon ceremonies to watch her sitting beside her father on the platform... It was important to impress him because he was a neutral. A neutral friend was a friend in need, and a friend in need... The telephone's second ring broke her train of thought.

She recalled how everyone had toasted (even in that awful foreign language) the red-coated T.V.-telephone now ringing in the Presidential office and how they had promised each other that these instruments would bring an end to war and make people polite to one another.

The receiver was lifted before the mechanism had completed its second cycle. Simultaneously the giant colour screen built in along the right hand wall of her father's office was filled with the reddened, high-blood-pressured face of the caller. Someone had, seemingly absent-mindedly, placed the flag in front of the screen so that it would appear as a starred and striped handkerchief draping the T.V. image's large purple nose.

"Ver ees meester President pleese?" was the question posed by the anxious caller.

"My father's sleeping. Would you like to speak to my mom — she's just upstairs combing her hair!"

"Leesen, tell your papa ees Kremlin callink. Please you get heem queekly, yes?"

"Sorry, I'm not allowed to wake my father — I won't see him until this afternoon when we..."

It was the usual good inauguration day weather, observed the newly appointed Press Secretary, excellent for those colour photographs to be printed in Lime Magazine. Madison Ipanic, commonly referred to as "Mad" by his ex-newspaper pals, knew exactly where he was going and whom he would take with him.

After all, "Mad" mused, it was really he who was responsible for the President's success at the polls. Wasn't it "Mad" Ipanic who, when the President faced baldness, had thought of urging medical specialists to attribute it to "over-thinking"? Wasn't it "Mad" Ipanic

who, when the world was going atheist and Republican, had thought of conversion?

He caught a glimpse of the tomato-coloured face of the Premier and of her holding the red receiver... funny place for the flag... wonder what he wants? Muttering to himself, "Mad" wasted no time in wrestling the receiver from the startled girl.

"Yes, Mr. Premier?" he excitedly asked, still half-thinking about the riddle of the misplaced flag, "I suppose you want to extend your good wishes on this aft..."

"Ees moost important I speak with Mr. President now!"

"Certainly, he's just finished having his make-up comparison test... pale images shake people's confidence you know. Hold on-here he is now... It's the Kremlin for you, sir!"

The President was unconcerned; this was not the first unscheduled call he had received. His mind traced back to the time when he had ordered the detonation of radioactive fission bombs around the moon just to make certain they wouldn't be the first to land. The most effective blockade we've ever had, he smugly thought; now they'll have to wait at least another ten years before it will be safe enough for any human being to come near the place... and by that time... He took the receiver. "Please see that A'hm not interrupted... Ah, good morning Mr. Premier. Did you enjoy the movie we had previewed for us last night?"

"Tanya Tovarich has played some role better... But Mr. President, I have sad duty to inform you..."

"Well, A'h agree that the final scene depicting the end of the world did lend itself somewhat to the melodramatic, but on the other..."

"Nyet! Nyet! Ve haff not mooch time..."

There was a sudden sense of immediacy; the image turned red-

Letters To The Editor

USA Not Justified

Dear Sir:

You have attempted to justify President Kennedy's "quarantine" on three grounds:

1) that it was "an action taken after several days of sober calculation, in full consciousness of the risks involved, and in the face of almost certain proof that the Cuban situation in its latest developments places the survival of the United States in serious peril";

2) that "President Kennedy could, if he wished, have taken much more provocative steps"; and

3) that "a state has a moral duty to itself which, in our environment, must transcend international law on occasion".

With due respect to the President, his pressure groups and advisors, I fail to see how several days of calculations, sober or otherwise, can be considered justification of an act which might cause war. Still less encouraging is the reminder that he could have done more.

U.S. Intelligence has been known to be wrong before, even in regard to Cuba. Is "almost certain evidence" about what might possibly constitute a threat ample cause for the risks

involved? If the purpose of International Law is the peaceful regulation of the affairs of states, how can a state be justified in waiving them? Does President Kennedy forget his own words to Governor Barnett, regarding the necessity for maintaining and obeying the law?

While a State has a moral duty to itself, Man has a still greater moral duty to mankind. Any act, which threatens the security of all men, be it in the interests of a particular State or not, can only be deemed evil.

Stephen J. Roth, BA 4

Expresses Regret At Picketers

Dear Sir:

Is it not fortunate that Canada is a democracy? Otherwise those happy placard-carriers in front of American embassies in London and Montreal would not be allowed to show their ignorance and cry their havoc. I, as a McGill student, sincerely regret that there were McGill people among the picketers, for university students are supposed to have reached a much higher level of intelligence than these ones showed.

Surely this is a time when we should give any support we can — moral, vocal, or otherwise — to

President Kennedy's courageous and decisive stand on Cuba. Not only is his stand an essential one, it is also a much gentler one than he might have taken. He is not declaring war, as the poor wet picketers cried, but taking a long-overdue step in preventing it.

Neville Chamberlain backed up with each of Hitler's demands (it is hoped that the two names in this sentence ring some faint bell in the twisted minds of the demonstrators.) Is it their imaginative, clearly thought out idea that President Kennedy do the same?

Unfortunate it is that there are people like those picketers. Thank God they are not representative.

Michael E. Riordon, BA 2

Pickets Called Immature

Dear Sir:

The students who picketed the American Embassy against President Kennedy's decision on the Cuban affair are displaying their extreme immaturity. And, because they are university students, their actions reflect on the entire student body. It is quite obvious that the USSR intends to build missile bases in Cuba which could destroy both the North and South American continents. This is a direct contradiction of assurances made by the USSR who claimed that any armaments placed in Cuba would be solely defensive in nature.

The picketing students (who incidentally would parade or any hare-brained cause such as the abolition of green bubble gum — if there were such a cause — suggest that we sit back idly while another nation prepares to destroy us. It is the Russians who have forced us to make the decision. The Soviets never have and never will keep their promises.

Are not these students mature enough to realize the situation or are their sentiments with a nation that opposes us? I am in no way implying the latter because I believe that there are many sincere but misled people picketing against the USA and it is about time they woke up.

Calvin L. Averlick, Eng. 4

Suggest CUCNDers Examine Motives

Dear Sir:

I should like to make a few comments about organizations such as the CUCND et al, and their immediate reaction to the Cuba-United States situation.

As the organization's name signifies, its members are a group dedicated to the task of preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

There is no mention of affiliations, leanings, or sympathies with any one nation in this task. Yet, now that the United States has taken direct action to prevent this spread, they demonstrate at the American consulate against this action.

If this organization desires, as they claim they do, bilateral and not unilateral disarmament, why are they not in front of the Cuban consulate or the Russian embassy in Ottawa. They were quick enough in protesting against the Americans last year when there was a hint that Canada would be supplied with nuclear defensive weapons. Here is a case of the Soviet Union supplying missiles, offensive

(Continued on page 8)

THE END.

ZBT Domicile Converted Into Student Centre

McGill Lutheran students and their friends last night attended the dedication ceremonies for the new Lutheran Students' Centre, located at 3483 Peel Street.

The former Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity House now contains the basement offices and recreation room, first floor lounge and chapel, and second floor dormitories of the Centre, renovated during the summer and now well-equipped for its new function.

Lack of a students' centre had previously been a handicap to the Lutheran students' movement at McGill, since it prevented participation in the interaction of such societies as Hillel, Newman House, and Canterbury Club. Pastor John A. Vedell, chaplain and student advisor, hopes the new centre will remedy the situation.

Meetings are held on Thursday during lunch hour and Sunday evenings at 7:30 pm, though all students — Lutheran or otherwise — are always welcome.

Castro's Last Stand



No, Virginia, this is not a Yankee batting practice. A DU is holding the fort (or rather the wagon) at all costs.

AG's Up In Arms; Claim DU's Stole "Covered Wagon"

Two McGill fraternities are finding out that it pays to advertise in the *Daily*. Here's the result:

The Alpha Gamma Delta women's fraternity advertised for a yellow and black Dodge "covered wagon, with 43 degree lean" claimed to be a rare antique. After much bartering, they were finally able to secure such a car from the Delta Upsilon fraternity. In return, the boys were offered the choice of a glamorous, sexy pledge or a bouquet of flowers. Needless to say, being unaware of the facts of life, they chose the flowers.

An obliging anonymous DU then proceeded to drive the girls home — they actually had no choice — he had the key. As soon as the girls got out, the brother, as "obliging" as ever, turned around and drove off.

So claim the AG's. The DU's sing a different tune. They say that the AG's stole the wagon and as appeasement offered the brothers a 144 bus-stop sign. The girls also threw in an old, featherless cushion. This story was related with a complete air of innocence on the part of the DU's.

Anyone having any information pertaining to this grave matter, please contact those concerned.

At University Of Colorado

Newspaper Editor Fired

BOULDER, COLORADO (CUP-CPS) — The president of the University of Colorado, Quigg Newton, has fired the editor of the university's student newspaper, the *Daily*.

Editor Gary Althen has been under fire by campus right-wing elements and many of the state's daily papers since the appearance several weeks ago of an article by a university philosophy student calling Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) "no better than a common criminal."

Goldwater demanded apologies and got them, but was apparently not satisfied, for he wrote President Newton demanding the expulsion of the article's author, the firing of the editor and questioning Newton's ability as a college president.

Newton's Reply

At that time Newton's reply to the Senator was, "Senator, I shall not silence them."

Althen's right to criticize was upheld by the Board of Publications, the student government and the faculty senate.

The furor began anew last week when the philosophy student, Carl Mitcham wrote a letter to the editor in which he referred to former president Eisenhower as an "old fuzer."

Renew Campaign

Several Colorado dailies have renewed their long-standing editorial campaign to have Althen fired and the university investigated for subversion. The *Denver Post*, largest paper in the area, is supporting the student paper editorially.

A group of 500 angry students gathered in front of the president's residence after word of the firing had spread. Many wore placards carrying the words "Senator I shall not silence them," with the "not" crossed out.

A campus-wide referendum on the issue will be held. At least

four members of the *Daily* staff have resigned and it is not certain that the paper will continue to operate. Newton had earlier asked that the paper be put under the control of the Department of Journalism, but the Pub Board (sic) refused.

Buckle Under Pressure

Colorado students are reported to feel Newton buckled under tremendous outside political pressure. The Colorado board of regents is elected by popular referendum and the *Daily* incident has become a political issue. The Republicans are calling for Althen's head and the Democrats are defending him. Colorado Governor Steve McNichols has joined Goldwater in calling for Althen's dismissal.

The controversy is nothing new, nor is it simply a local issue. Colorado right-wingers, especially the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been calling for an investigation of subversion at the university for years.

Similar Barrage

The University of New Mexico, 500 miles south, has faced similar barrages for the past two years.

The student newspapers at both schools have borne the brunt of the attacks. Both have been edited by outspoken liberals since 1960.

A bill to investigate the University of New Mexico was narrowly defeated in the state's legislature last year.

University of New Mexico president Tom Popejoy, in a speech before the state convention of the American Legion this summer, strongly defended both schools declaring he would fight with everything in his power to maintain academic freedom at his school and the editorial freedom of UNM's student newspaper *the Lobo*.

The Lobo is generally considered to be one of the best

American student newspapers.

Both states have rural-dominated legislatures, which have proven susceptible to attacks on both schools. Democratic party leaders in both states have been reluctant to place themselves in the apparent defense of "left-wingers" at the two schools.

Newton's decision to fire Althen may have widespread ramifications at other southwestern schools where the right-wing has waged a continual war against liberal student papers.

PHILADELPHIA (CUP-CPS) The president of the United States National Student Association, Denis Shaul, has decried the action of Colorado University President Quigg Newton in firing the editor of the university's student newspaper.

Shaul, former Rhodes Scholar and student body president at Notre Dame, issued the following statement:

Most Surprised

"We were most surprised that president Quigg Newton felt it necessary to fire Mr. Althen. Those of us who took pride and hope in his earlier courageous stand now feel very much disappointed. There is small hope for the continued independence of the university when those most closely attached to it waver in their duty."

NEW YORK (CUP-CPS) The latest issue of *The Nation*, a liberal political journal, has called down Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) for his efforts to have the editor of the student newspaper at the University of Colorado fired.

The magazine, noting Goldwater's refusal to accept an apology from the editor and the university president, says "The man who speaks in these bully-boy terms is not a conservative; nor does he understand, much less honor, the values upon which the conservative tradition is based."

Budget Deficit . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Students' Union also has increased expenses, due to an increase in its maintenance staff. However, due to the fact that construction of a new union building is imminent, the SEC felt that expenditure on maintenance and furnishings in the present building should be kept to an absolute minimum.

Debating Union

The Debating Union will probably be one of the first activities on campus to show increased activity due to the SEC's deficit financing. This year there will be a greatly expanded program for novice and senior debaters, with a large number of McGill debaters travelling to other campuses to defend the University's high debating reputation. The Debating Union will have an excess of \$4,240.00 of expenditures over revenue.

The various faculty societies of the University, while requesting grants totalling \$5,524.88, will get instead, a total of \$3,100.95 from the Students' Society. While the Council felt that the faculty societies had many good plans for their own individual students, SEC members emphasized that it was simply not possible to grant every request. It was felt that the Students' Society could not properly give large grants to small faculties where the number of students receiving direct benefit from the money would be relatively small.

Non-SEC Clubs

The 13 non-SEC clubs requested \$5,042.91 in grants and were granted a total of \$4,110.86. Several varied organizations are in the non-SEC category, including the Osler Society, the Red Wing Society, and A.I.E.S.E.C. The McGill branch of A.I.E.S.E.C. and the National branch, received a total of \$500.00 from the Students' Society, in order to carry forward its program of exchanging student traineeships with European countries.

In summing up the budget, David Binmore said that "we tried to be as generous as possible with

clubs, but we just had to draw the line somewhere." This, he stated, was why not all organizations received as much as they asked for. The relatively large deficit can be explained largely in the increased expenditures of Radio McGill, the Students' Union, and the *Daily*.

EEC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

will be protected by their large trade, such as Canada, which exports \$4,000,000 worth of wheat each year. But Australia, whose wheat is less in quantity and poorer in quality, will suffer through the high export tariff which Britain will be forced to impose on her.

This Common Market tariff would reduce the special privileges Britain now gives the Commonwealth countries, and would raise the prices of the commodities which Britain receives from these countries. The only benefit Britain would acquire would be a reduction in taxes on foreign goods.

The final point to be considered is the benefit of the Common Market to the under-developed countries. One economist states, "The United Kingdom program is to help the rich West European countries, at the expense of the under-developed ones." This may well be true and constitutes another of the many problems that the European Common Market will have to resolve before it can be completely effective and successful.

Pickers . . .

(Continued from page 3)

communism in the Western Hemisphere," said David Krause, one of the organizers. "These people are all here of their own volition, and are expressing their own feelings."

An unofficial source in the U.S. consulate found the march "gratifying, because it is a clear demonstration that there is a large amount of feeling among Canadians, mainly students, that is for Kennedy."

The Consul-General of Cuba was unavailable for comment.

THE SNOWMAN

This is a play. If it doesn't go down in history it will be usurped by Mad Magazine who will incorporate it in their "Scenes We'd Like To See" blurb.

FRAME ONE:

The team wins the big game. They leave the field battle scarred, amidst the cheers of a cast of thousands.

FRAME TWO:

The coach is talking to the team during the week. The coach says that the game coming up is bigger than the big game was big. He tells the press that a big crowd at the bigger game is even more important than a big crowd at the big game because the bigger game is being played at the big game loser's small stadium.

FRAME THREE:

The big game loser's people send our man 224 tickets for our people to buy, so they can get into the small stadium for the bigger game. They go on sale.

FRAME FOUR:

Another one of our men, Mr. Echenberg (or Mr. Gordon. You can use them interchangeably. The Chief has.) blows his stack (heh, heh). He thinks the big game's losers are trying to curb our crowd by limiting our ticket number and charging atrocious prices for what they have sent us.

FRAME FIVE:

Mr. Echenberg gets on the phone and speaks to their Miss Matthews about getting more tickets and/or (most preferably and) getting the already set prices reduced — like about 40% worth.

FRAME SIX:

Their Miss Matthews tells our Mr. Echenberg that extra tickets have already been sent but that she has no control over the prices. Mr. Echenberg thanks her.

FRAME SEVEN:

All our men and some of our ladies also feverishly prepare for the onslaught of supporters who, regardless of sacrifice will follow their team into Upper Canada.

FRAME EIGHT:

With one day of sales gone, our victory starved, ever loving masses have hoarded 22 train tickets and 64 stadium tickets. Gee!

heh, heh

MCGILL SKI TEAM

There will be a meeting of all interested in competitive skiing on Monday, Oct. 29th at 1 pm in Lecture Room 14 of the Gym.

FORMALS FOR HIRE

DRESS FORMAL

LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Look smart — be smart — rent all your Formal Wear. Our garments are all modern styles, freshly cleaned. Styles to fit all models.

EST. 1904

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON

1461 McGill College AV. 8-3544

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS



HOCKEY PRACTICES

Senior & Intermediate Practice will start Tuesday Oct. 30th at the McGill Winter Stadium.

Senior Practices:	Tuesday 5-6:30	Intermediate: 6:30-8:00
	Wednesday 5-7:00	7:00-8:30
	Thursday 5-7:30	
	Friday 7-9:00	9:00-10:30
	Monday 5-7:00	7:00-8:30

Players are asked to register in Office #3 at the Gym before Tuesday Oct. 30th at 5:00 pm.

Volunteers For Physical Research Guaranteed 70% Strength Increase

by OLAV NILLEND

Are you tired of being a 97-pound weakling? Well, if you followed my plan, I can mould you into a beautiful 197-pound weakling (heh, heh). However, I can predict a much rosier future for all volunteers for this Physical Exercise Research Program lasting over a period of twenty weeks.

This program can guarantee you males of McGill a 70% increase in the muscle strength of your arms and legs. This is difficult to believe but this is actually a very conservative estimate as a 100% improvement can be expected if the results of previous tests are valid.

Tailored Programs

Each volunteer will be given an individually planned exercise program three times a week for a maximum of twenty weeks. The period from December 15 to January 15 will be free for the volunteer for study purposes and because of the Christmas holidays. Each volunteer will have a program prepared for him by experts fitted to his build and amount of muscular development.

Miss Joan Ward of the P. & O. T. school is the director of the research program which is being sponsored by the Medical Faculty. Both faculties concerned are interested in the results of this practical application of these exercises. This is the first known time that these exercises have been put into practice. This will be a com-

parative study of isometric (same length) and isotonic (contraction) exercises. The knowledge gleaned from this program will be invaluable in the field of medicine. Methods of rehabilitation strengthening muscles which have fallen into disuse will be improved because of this program.

I am not exaggerating when I say that you can expect at least a 70% increase in strength. The common fault with programs offered by mail order muscle outfits is the lack of supervision of activity. Therefore, much exercise is wasted while a supervised program would utilize all actions in an efficient manner training muscles in an even fashion.

All people interested in being guinea pigs in this program should contact Tommy Thompson in Room 1 of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Freshmen taking advantage of the exercise plan will receive twenty, yes count them, twenty opints credit toward their Physical Education Program requirement. Suitable times can be arranged for the students. The exercises, in half hour periods, will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Friday of each week. Please refer to the Schedule at the end of this article.

This plan will be beneficial to you and to mankind as well. The success of your training will aid the successful rehabilitation of many crippled people. We are not asking you to give anything but your time; the wages for this will be a healthier and stronger body. I'm going to join, how about you?

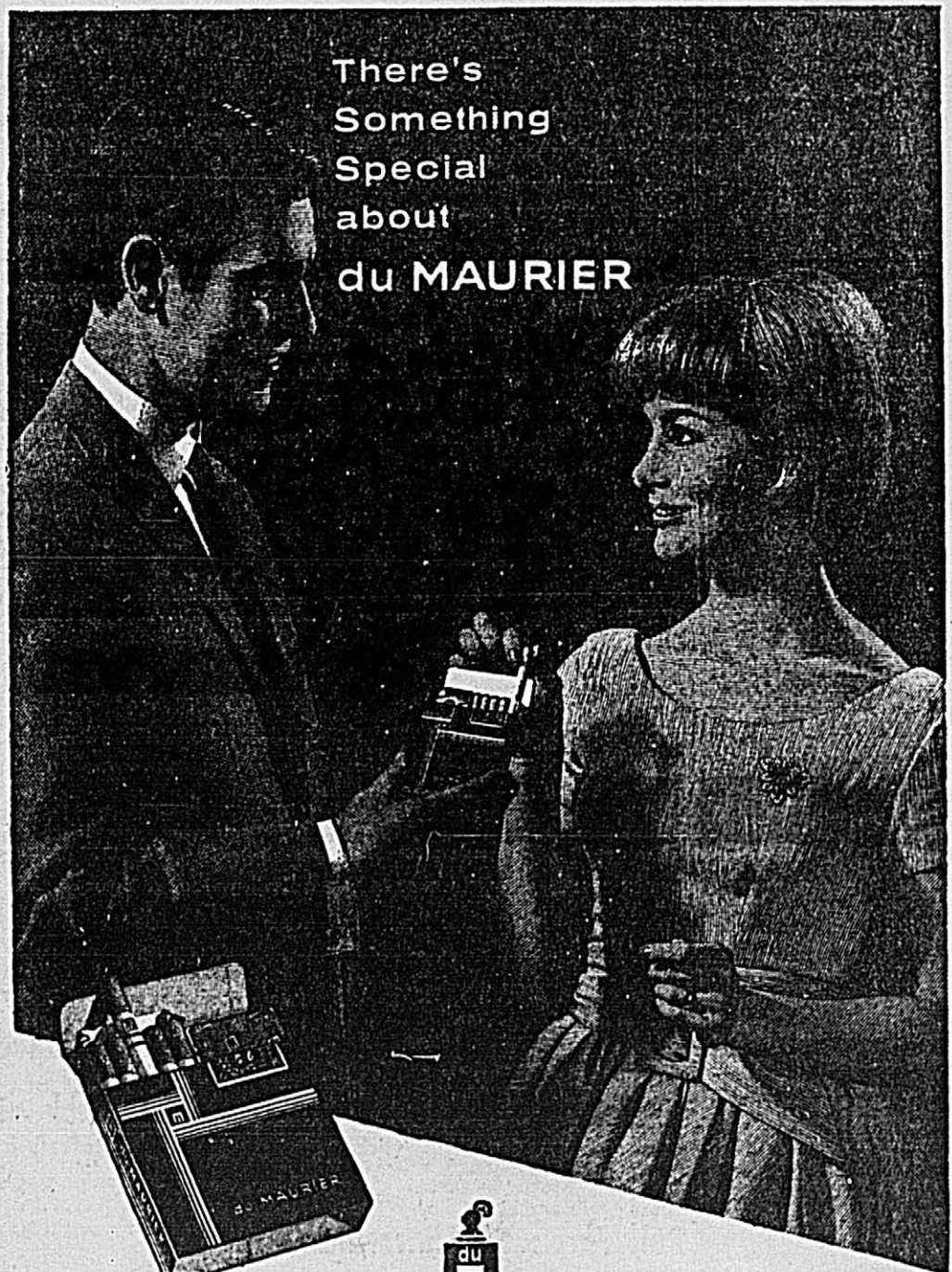
SCHEDULE

Monday: 10 am to 1 pm, after 5 pm
Tuesday: 10 am to 1 pm, after 2 pm
Friday: 9 am to 1 pm, after 2 pm

Women's Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL: Intercity team practice tonight, 7:30 pm at the Currie Gym. Intramurals, tonight at the Currie Gym. At 8:30, Arts and Science vs Physio and Theta vs A.G.. At 9:30, RVC vs Arts and Science and Education vs RVC East.

BADMINTON: Coaching available at 7:30 tonight in Currie Gym.



There's
Something
Special
about
du MAURIER



du MAURIER

Symbol of Quality

Lambert Badly Injured ?



— Photo by Olav Niland

The Daily Sports Department proudly presents a picture of our inimitable sports editor, Robert Irwin Cohen. He urges you all to go to Kingston.

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 5)
weapons, that are useless without nuclear warheads, to a fourth-rate power such as Cuba.

It would seem that this group sees only what it wants to see. All people realize that a quarantine of Cuba is a dangerous move but is it not more dangerous for an irresponsible nation such as Cuba to have nuclear armed missiles? This nation has, several times in the past year put itself on a military alert, preparing for an American in-

vasion which never came. If it had these weapons, could it not try to insure that this invasion never would come?

I believe that members and non-members alike should examine the motives of the C.U.-C.N.D. and not listen only to the glib statements made by its members on bi-lateral disarmament peaceful co-existence, and the non-existence of political affiliation of the organization's leaders.

G. SAFRAN, B.Sc. 4.

— Al Magill
Willie Lambert, who has been brilliant in Redmen games to date, last night reported to practise with a bruised heel bone. The injury forced him to miss the workout but he is expected to start running this evening. Lambert's bruise was acquired in practise on Tuesday. He is the second Redmen halfback to pick up an ailment in between league games. George Telesh broke his finger last week and was used solely for place kicking chores against Queen's. As yet, it is very difficult to say what effect the bad heel will have on Lambert's play this weekend. His ankle was badly swollen last night but pressure bandages held the dilation off and Dr. Brodie, one of the four team physicians, says that he doesn't expect the swelling to increase.

FOOTBALL EXCURSION TO KINGSTON

Saturday, October 27

McGill Redmen vs Queen's Golden Gaels

Kickoff at 2 pm.

Train Departing Central Station 8:30 am (E.D.S.T.)

Leaves Kingston 6 pm (E.D.S.T.). Back at Central Station, 9:30 pm
(tickets may also be used to return on later train)

Rail Fare : \$6.75 return

Bond : \$2.00 (refundable if no damage on train)

Stadium Tickets : \$2.50

All Tickets Available at the UNION BOX OFFICE, 9 am to 4:45 pm.